MR. PETER W. GRUBBS.

Mr. Peter W. Grubbs, perhaps the

oldest citizen actively engaged in business in this city, died at his residence,

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Mr. Grabbs was born in the county

came to Richmond about the year 1828 to join his brother-in-law in the con-

duct of a drug business. At this tim

taking him a into a full co-partnership.

with J. L. Apperson and A. B. Apper-

son, under the style of Grubbs & Ap-

person. He was a member of this irm at the time of his death.

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of the Tippecanoe Club when James

and was baptized by the Rev. J. B.

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STATE OF NEW YORK.

CITY AND COLETY OF NEW YORK.

Be it remembered that on the ad day of February. 1885, at the city aforesaid, before me. Charles Fedgar Mills, a commissioner resident in the said city, duty composition of the said city and the State of Vinginia to take acknowledgment of deeds, acc. to be used or recorded therein personally appeared Roment A. Granniss, second yee-president, and Isaac F. Ligoro, secretary of the MUTTAL LIPA. A. GRANNISS, second yee-president, and Isaac F. Ligoro, secretary of the MUTTAL LIPA. ISSUENCE CONTANT OF NEW YORK, who, being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the regolding is a true and correct statement of the actual candition of said organization on the last day of the fiscal year—to wit, the stal of the seal of my office on the 2d day of February, 1895.

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JOHN LATOUCHE, MER-CHANT TAHOR No. 4 Touth street has just received his full line of SPEING GOODS—TOO MANY GOODS—bu

W. PICKRELL,

Phases of the Cases.

Cluverius's brother and his auut, Mrs. Tunstall, passed through West Point this morning on their way to

perfectly cool and self-possessed.

In the Courthouse neighborhood, where Miss Madison was raised, the

people are hot against Cluverius.

The young lady is universally well spoken of. Everybody says that no word affecting her character was ever

ton. They say she was quiet, amiable,

Cluverius was popular and well thought of in his neighborhood, and his arrest was a great shock.

he has written the authorities in Richmond to that effect.

Letters from Lilian to a Cousin in

The following letters throw little, if ny, light at all upon Miss Madison's last visit to Richmond; but, as they were written to a cousin, and in the full

Address: Millboro' Springs, Bath county, Va., care Mrs. J. B. Dickiuson.

have my own time boat-riding, as and tell her I am getting on finely thus

January 10, 1885. My Dear Cousin and Aunts : I have and we made up for lost time I tell you. Cousin J. came down, and we certainly enjoyed his company. He acted just the whole time, and don't you forget it. He is one of the nicest fellows in Bath, There are a good many more you

last time that Mr. Madison's wife reman, with an honest face, and his

is Aunt H. . I do think of her so much. and wish I lived near enough to go to Aunt M. : tell her M. and myself never get together that we don't sit and talk about her and wish she was up now. coming back again? You all must

Tell her she must write to me. write as soon as you can and a long letand I write as often as possible; but you know when you are doing for other yourself. Ever your devoted

FEBRUARY 24, 1885. -: Your dear letter came to me this evening, and I can't say in words how glad I was to hear from you all, and how much I prize your long letter. I don't know whe i enjoyed a letter so much. I am glad you thought enough of your absent cousin to write her a long letter, but you must please be so kind as to excuse to say but a little, but look out, if I

the train reached West Point except an old gentleman and a young man of small cate light moustache. He wore a ring with a set in it on his left hand. He didn't talk at all scarcely. It has been shown that these two men were Captain Aleck F. Bagby and the prisoner.

Miss - Identified the Body.

of all of you. I was so sorry to hear of E.'s accident. Poor creature! It stated that on the Sunday morning after the dispatches referred to, of which the discovery of Lilian's body his daughter read the account in the Dispatch Star, made what was regarded as of a bundle that had been picked a mesalliance by marrying her father's female garments, and that amongs them was one piece marked with the letters F. or T. Madison. After having read Jr., the son of the late President Tyler, it she turned to her mother and said: writes to the Star that this statement is "I wonder if the body at the alms-erroneous in every particular. He calls nie Lilian Madison's ? "

identified it as that of Fannie Lilian childhood on the best of terms, and were

day) would have been answered in a few days. It was the first one received by Miss — from Lilian since Lilian left King William county for Bath.

who was the daughter of his oldest brother, Dr. Wat Henry Tyler, named for Wat Tyler, the leader of the Commons of England in their uprising against King Richard the Second, and

Phases of the Case. The examination of the case of Cluverius was postponed when he was referred to as the mother of the sup-before the Police Court until Monday posed murderer, married when he was morning next. Unless remarkable pro- | a boy, and he was present at the mar-I am glad — has moved in next door, and to think — and his wife live in Richmond, too. You know she commonwealth will not be ready then. any other overseer, but a gentleand me were great friends, and, indeed. Mr. Witt, the Commonwealth's attor- man and citizen of Gloucester counwe are now, and when I come to Richney, being related to the prisoner, ty. Va., possessing a large landed go and see them. I got a very sweet purpose to retire from the prosecution, most productive in the county, fronting letter from M. the other day. She and his course was approved by the seems delighted with her lorely bit. Do public. He went on to Washington to with negro slaves in full proportion to

terday about the case. But what is He has never resided in Virginia since

leadership in the case.

evidence connecting the prisoner. Dili- the Cluverius I have mentioned by one gent efforts have been made in this di- of his sons of his first marriage, not in rection. All the watchmakers here any manner of the slightest kin to have been visited and questioned, but President Tyler or his family. so far no man is found who can prove the owner-hip of the key.

It now seems likely that if it is to be proved to belong to the prisoner the Richard Lee Johnston, Thomas Robertwitness must come from the country.

Mr. Walker saw the key, and rather thought be had seen the prisoner with the charge of creating a disturbance on such a one, but he was not positive. key once belonged to Mr. Tunstall. If that is so, perhaps the Commonwealth may trace up the ownership to the prisoner. On the other hand, they may trace it to Lilian, and if so the l

THE HANDKERCHIEF.

The handkerchief in this case was ound between the reservoir and Hollywood in a cleared place in a brian thicket, on the well-worn path from the hole in the lence to the old pump-house. It is a reddish-brown or brick-colored silk handkerchief, marked with spots that may or may not have been pro-duced by blood. No microscopical examination of the spots has been made. The owner of the handkerchief has not

If it belongs to the prisoner the witnesses to prove it will probably have to come from the country. m Richmond yesterday.
Miss Alma Brown, who has been

registered at the Davis House, on

MOND. Lilian started from Millboro' for Richmond on January 5th, and was absent three or four days. At that date

Franklin street, next to the Whig office. Though most diligent search of hotel registers has been made it cannot be certained where Lilian stopped. The difficulty arises in great part, possibly, from the fact that she passed under an the Boys' Branch of the Young Men's routine business, the Board adjourned. assumed name. The police have been utterly buffled to find out where she stopped when here in January and where she was on the 13th she absented herself from the American Hotel. The note she wrote Cluverius would indicate that he had Damage slight. asked her to meet him somewhere where is not known, and can't be found | Amity Lodge, No. 76. A. F. and A. M. out. This meeting was before night, previous to the time when the two are

for Reservoir street. During the day that she was at the American Miss Madison wrote two Wagoner: Junior Deacon, Benjamin postals to Mrs. Dickinson. These, un- F. Lloyd. The Worshipful Master is fortunately, Mrs. Dickinson did not preserve. "She expressed a determination of coming back to Milltoro ."

That the deceased "wished the train rould run off and kill her "; that she had horrible "presentiments" of coming evil are easily reconcilable with the murder theory, if it be supposed that the prime object of her visit here was either to wait her time or to submit to an operation. The latter was most ty at the October term. 1883, and on probably her idea, as a dozen things go the 23d of October, 1884.

Death of This Old, Well Known, and Enter-

RICHMOND, VA. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1885.

tinguish it from the satchel or clothes-bag (found in the river) in which she carried several changes of underwear. The one was a bulky affair; the other so small that the wrist was run through you all this cold weather, and, as you say, we could console each other; but of course, as you say, we must be special search for it was made when the water was off.

In the opinion of some of the police the water ought to be drawn off again and special search made for it.

evening says : Dispatches sent from Richmond giving accounts of discoveries made there in regard to the murder of Miss Madiup in the river containing several overseer, a man named Cluverius, who house which was taken out of the re- attention to the statement made by Mr. servoir by Coroner Taylor can be Fan- Madison, the father of the murdered on Monday this young lady went to that "his daughter and Cluverius were the almshouse, viewed the body, and distantly related. They had been from

Madison. much attached to each other." Mr. The letter received by this young Tyler says the niece of President Tyler. lady from Lilian (and published yester- who was the daughter of his oldest for Patrick Henry, the leader of the American revolution for independence, have no thick wrapping, and they say that his services can be obtained. He the extensive firm of F. J. Hart & it is as cold up here in April as now. Is their first choice, but it has all along to, one of the oldest and wealthiest Please write so I will get it by the 12th been feared that he would be unable to firms in that city, still existing. He reached manhood commended by all

tention to the matter. more perfect in every outline of form Employed of Scholars-Daily AttendanceWhen Mr. Witt left the city he re- and feature. During one of my re- New Schools-The City Council and The than fifty years old. None of his chil-

son, and Robert Perkins-were before

Justice Perdue yesterday morning on

the streets. They were fined \$2 each

and costs. The two first-named paid

west of Hull. The travelling on this

street has been made much better by

There will be an entertainment at

farming operations this spring on ac-

confined at his home for

Mr. Edwin Bourne, who has been

months with an affection of the lungs.

enough to drive to his place of business

eral weeks, is expected to return to

Yesterday Rev. C. H. Ryland, D. D.,

treasurer of Richmond College, re-

ceived from Hon, James W. Converse, of

aid the trustees of the college in their

There will be a humorous debate by

A number of the officers of this

C. Mason; Junior Warden,

Lodge having resigned, an election was

resulting as follows : Senior Warden

John E. Hankins; Treasurer, John T.

Rodgers; Senior Deacon, Richard

pellant and by R. G. H. Kean, Esq.

Appeal allowed to decrees rendered by

r the appellee, and submitted.

Apperson against Dowdy and wife

William J. Lynham.

Christian Association at their parlors,

good work.

thought to have taken the street-cars | held last night to supply the vacancies

slowly improving. He was well

payment of their lines.

this improvement

at.675,989 00 and how do you reckon it will be when last of the father of Lilian), was seen the law had consultations with him yes. there engaged extensively in business. 51 o'clock. Present: J. T. Ellyson (chairman), W. R. wanted is a permanent settlement of the he was a child, and is now not less Moore, William F. Drinkard, William Lovenstein, R. T. Briggs, William H. Williams, John B. Cary, T. and his wife in their childhood. None, Davis, E. M. Carnett (superintendent). safely by this time, as she was to have gone Tuesday. Give much love to her, uary that she was going to see her stand-still in securing evidence. The and tell her I am getting on finely thus aunt, and he must not write to her most valuable link they have is the length of the stand of any one of them length of the stand of the st

Enrolment for the month, 7,476; daily average attendance, 7,025; total enrolmonth, 95 5-10. The percentage of attendance for the past month has not been as good as the former month, owing to the great amount of sickness among the pupils. There has also been a great deal of sickness among the

Since the February examinations the schools have been regraded, and con- have gone to Charleston for Lively. MORE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Owing to the want of school accomothers were sent to jail in default of City-Engineer Lipscomb has had a part of the city a large number of noon. third-primary schools, containing chilforce of hands engaged for several days filling in and levelling Ninth street half-day schools. The Superintendent shows the injustice of this, both to pupils and children, and cites the fact that many of the children who received ersley's Hall to-night and to-morrow ight for the benefit of the poor of the 85 per cent, could not be promoted, while in the Madison building there ity. It will be given by the O'Neill are 728 scholars and 12 teachers, an Comedy Company. are 728 scholars and 12 teachers, an The farmers of Chesterfield complain average of 60 pupils to each teacher. The Superintendent suggests as a of being very much behindhand in their remedy that the school-houses in the western part of the city be built at

the Springfield and East-End schools. The Board fully endorsed the recommendation of the Superintendent, and expressed the hope that the Council will at once make suitable provision to educate the children of the city who are visiting friends in Washington for sev- now kept out by the overcrowded condition of the schools.

Attention was called to the over

crowded condition of the colored Normal School building, and to the fact that in one room three schools are taught. It was resolved that the attention of

the Council be called to the fact that Boston, Mass., a check for \$1,000 to at no time has the Board had a sufficiency of means to do what they consider their duty as school trustees. After the transaction of the regular

Verdict for the City.

corner of Fourth and Franklin streets at So'clock to-night.
The alarm from Station 4 at twenty The case of John N. Gordon against the city of Richmond, for \$6,000 damages, was concluded in the Circuit minutes past 12 o'clock last night was Court yesterday. The jury brought in caused by a fire at 710 Brook avenue. a verdict for the defendant. The counsel for the plaintiff made a motion for a

new trial, which was overruled.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 6 o'clock to take Vice-President P. W. Grubbs.

The Carleton Opera Company was welcomed last evening by a large au-

dience, and the performance of Auber's flobson against Whitlow. Argued by Major T. J. Kirkpatrick for the apromantic opera, "Fra Diavola," was Last night a new prima donna ar peared in the person of Miss Francesca

Guthrie, who, as Zerlina, acted with grace and sung with a brilliancy and effect which left her predecessor, Miss Dora Wiley, far in the shade. Mr. Carleton, as the brigand chief, hundred.

and a thorough appreciation of the com-poser's ideas. Mr. Clark's glorious bass voice in "The Wolf," which was

introduced in the third act, received a most enthusiastic encore; whilst his brother bandit, Mr. Adolphi, as Beppo,

Tenth streets, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after a brief illness from pneuof Hanover August 25, 1809, and was consequently seventy-six years of age. In his youth he was deputy sheriff of Hanover county during the time that Preston White was high sheriff. He

Mr. Grubbs had not attained his ma-jority, but he had already established Last night quite a large audience assuch a reputation for good judgment and fine business attainments that Mr. Reeve, his brother-in-law, had no hesitancy in sembled at Richmond College, the occasion being the dedication of the new taking him a into a full co-partnership.

Afterwards he continued the same business under the firm of Grubbs & Dudley, the latter a brother of the late Thomas U. Dudley. Upon the death of Mr. Dudley Mr. Grubbs continued the business in his own name until about 1838, when he embarked in the coalmining business under the firm-name of Burton, Grubbs & Co.

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college chapel. Professor H. H. Haring in interest, and can be made secessible to erder and stated its object. A choir of some twenty students, led by Mr. Jones, &c., by parsuing other routes already with Mr. Lemon as organist, furnished excellent music. Addresses were delivered by Drs. John Pollard and J. L. M. Curry, Drs. W. D. Thomas and Charles H. Ryland also took part in the services.

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The despectation of the meeting to order and ble to the most ignorant and unprotectation of some twenty students, led by Mr. Jones, &c., by parsuing other routes already sufficiently provided for, either going or returning. The advantages are so manifest that it seems to me the granting of the demand would hardly require a second thought.

It has been the habit for many years and charles in price strangers to come among. college chapel. Professor H. H. Har-

Afterwards he cultivated "French hay" in Hanover county for several years, and returned to Richmond in 1846, where he again embarked in the years, and returned to Richmond in 1846, where he again embarked in the drug business with the late Richard W. Apperson under the firm-name of Grubbs & Apperson, continuing in the same until about the beginning of the war. He then went back to farming for a short time, and again returned to the city, and for about two years was a cive it.

Speakers to the recent revival of religion at the college, and, holding in his hand a beautiful Oxford Bible, said to be much more beautiful under the auspices of our present City Engineer; but what kind of impression do you suppose will be made upon them when, at the moment they leave the cars, they are required to pass under the dirty, disjointed, miserable, and threatening mash-traps which are now determined to the city, and for about two years was

with Goddin & Apperson in the real estate business.
In 1864 he formed a business copartnership in the same business with professors of religion, and asked special he late A. D. Williams, under the prayer in their behalf. The arrangement of the chapel reflects firm-name of Grubbs & Williams, and

> taste and beauty. Among the audience were some of our prominent professional- and business-men.
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> Meetings will hereafter be held in the chapel every Thursday night, to which

the public are invited. New Council of Royal Arcanum

years a member of the Magisterial Court—now the Hustings Court. A new council of Royal Arcanum was instituted at Central Hall on He was at one time superintendent or assistant superintendent of the City Wednesday evening by Deputy Grand lowing officers were elected; S. L. the oldest members of the Chamber of Bloomberg, past regent; A. F. Noel, regent; W. W. Graswit, vice-regent; Commerce and was second vice-president. He was also a member of St. E. Y. Loomis, orator; L. L. Fenary secretary; H. P. Gray, collector; R. He was an officer in the Richmond L. Winston, treasurer; G. R. Bagby, chaplain; J. T. Cosby, guide; R. D. Stein, warden; I. Bernstein, sentry; W. P. Lawton, J. B. Woodward, and Rifle company. He was vice-president William Hall Crew, trustees, S. L. Bloomberg, representative to Grand Council; A. F. Noel, alternate. Lyons was president. He married Miss Rebecca Lipscomb in 1834 at Taylor performing the ceremony. He joined the First Baptist church in 1845.

The new Council starts off under very tavorable circumstances and a good membership, have adopted the

and fourth Mondays.

This is the sixth Council of this order row have the sympathies of the com-Grand Regent L. R. Reins, and Past Regents R. T. Davis, F. T. Sutton, R. G. Stuart, L. A. Whiting, and Messrs. New Schools-The City Council and The Max Gunst, J. P. Wright, R. S. Den-Schools.

ny, and others, assisted the Deputy opinion.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grand Regent in the institution of the

for the sum of \$540. R. M. Bridges, 8765; E. J. Levy. Sole Agents, 914 Main street, Rich-8728; John H. Burnett, 8600; S. H. mond, Va.

Not Going to Charleston.

Policeman Lamkin telegraphed to our guarantee, provided you call before Charleston, S. C., yesterday asking the they are all sold. authorities there to release Edward Lively, who was wanted here on a charge of stealing a watch from Lotti May Burton. The watch has been cocovered and this caused the prosecution to stop, otherwise Mr. Lamkin would

All of the players of the Virginia Base-Ball Club have gotten here. They modations in the western and eastern commenced practicing yesterday afterand with a little practice together they dren who have been to school for two will doubtless make a very strong team, and three years, have been reduced to and will stand a fair chance to become the champions of the Eastern League.

The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday : James pard, five years, for housebreakingall from Southampton county ; James Ramsey, from Carroll county, three years for bigamy.

This eminent actor will appear at the Richmond Theatre Monday at the matinee in Robert Browning's tragedy, "A

Blot on the 'Scutcheon." A full house will be present. Police Court. The following cases were disposed of vesterday :

Lewis Fox, assault. Dismissed with

Armistead Taylor, assault. Fined \$5 and cost. Alice Daniels, trespass upon the premises of Lewis Fox. Dismissed with

William Miles, assaulting and beating John Sullivan. Discharged. John H. Logan, assaulting and cut-

ting Peter Graham. Fined \$5. George Sutton, Charles Robinson. John Malony, Tracy Weber, Edward Morris, John Bodecker, and William Smith, vagrants, were ordered to leave

Israel Johnson (colored). assault, Case continued. Leonard Berkeley, drunk. Dis-

William Payne, keeping an unlicensed dog. Fined \$1.

Leonard Berkeley, drunk and trespassing on the premises of Anthony Berkeley. Discharged on his promise to leave the city.

Thomas J. Todd, allowing his hydrant to run. Dismissed.

William Payne, keeping unlicensed Edward Spilman and Frank Helz-

gresse, violating city ordinance. Dis-

Old newspapers for sale at the Dis-

One of the crying evils to which the introduced in the third act, received a most enthusiastic encore; whilst his brother bandit, Mr. Adolphi, as Beppo, was very amusing.

Mr. Rattenburg and Miss Bartlett as Lord and Lady Allcash were excellent, and Miss Wisdom showed that it is worth while to do well even so small a part as that assigned her.

To-night the "Merry War," with another new prima donna, Miss May Fielding, and the silent drill, with grand union depot.

citizens, have been for a long while subjected has been the absence of a convenient and reputable union railroad depot. Now that the opportunity presents itself for having one, it is hoped that our City Council will not excretae a short-sighted or niggardly authority in refusing the demand that will soon be made upon it by several of the railroad depot.

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Captain Wisdom as the leader.

COLLEGE.

be made option to the city, and ally, as I believe, by all of them, for a grand union depot.

Perhaps no location in the city could have been found so convenient for every trading and travelling purpose as the ite (with some adjacent property) of the city could have been found so convenient for every trading and travelling purpose as the lately purchased. site (with some adjacent property) of the Public warehouse, lately purchased from the State. It is in the very heart of the city, likely to continue so for several hundred years to come, without serious obstruction to any other exist ing interest, and can be made accessi-

in the services.

Dr. Harris, in closing, alluded to the past to invite strangers to come reference which had been made by the speakers to the recent revival of re-Mr. Quick made a graceful speech of acceptance, in which he stated that only eight of the resident students were non-opportunity not an hour should be lost opportunity not an hour should be lost in applying a remedy.

this continued until February, 1833, great credit upon those having charge opens with a frontispiece illustration, when he went into the same business of it, and the pulpit desk is a model of by W. St. John Harper, of "The Gilded Boy," a true story of a Florentine pageant in 1492. Indeed, the ro-mance of history forms a prominent feature of this number. Lieutenant Schwatka tells, in "Children of the Cold." of some of the popular games of the Eskimo; while Charles Barnard, in 'The Boys' (lub." relates how some little New York savages that have been caught and tamed amuse themselves in Another " Ready for Business " pa-

per discusses the chances for young men in the field of practical chemistry; and E. P. Roe, in an interesting instal-ment of " Driven Back to Eden," contributes some sound and timely advice to young tillers of the soil.

What will greatly interest many readers is the announcement of the names of the winners in the prize-story contest for girls.

A Petition to Professor Winston. The series of lectures by our learned and entertaining fellow-citizen is drawabout the planets, including our own one daughter, who in their great sor-one daughter, who in their great sor-one baye the symmetries of the com-one baye the symmetries of the com-one daughter. tell us much, and to tell it well. Now, in the city, with a membership of about in his lecture to-night will he let us 650, comprising many of our best business and representative men. Vice- put forth, " Hus the earth ever changed its axis?" If it has ever done so is ages past, are we possibly or probably going through such a change now? Some learned men have inclined to that

Piano Esed by Miss Cleveland.

At a meeting of the Committee on the ladies of the White House, and Second Market held vesterday evening among the features of the furniture is the contract for cleaning the Second a handsome Rosewood Knabe Grand market for twelve months from April Piano. Miss Nellie Arthur practiced 1st was awarded to Mr. Charles Hale on this instrument, but more recently The other bids Mrs. Cleveland has tested it in comwere as follows: S. D. Jones, \$665; pany with her sister. Ramos & Moses,

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> The Dispatch correspondent at West Point telegraphed as follows last night; Cluverius did not on his last trip

> frem Richmond go up the Mattaponi on the Lee, but crossed the river here and went home in a buggy. On the way he stopped at Centreville and talked with several persons. A gentleman here came down on the train with him, and says he talked with him, and he was

In this town live two young ladies who went to school with her at Bruing-

THE WATCH-KEY. It is publicly announced here (West Point) to-day that a gentleman states positively that the watch-key described this morning's Dispatch once belonged to Mr. Samuel Tunstall, and that

This letter was mailed October 24.

MAPLE GROVE, BATH Co., VA., ) October 23, 1884. )
My Dear ---: As I have gotten my chool quite in "gear," I will write you something of it. as well as of No. 1. seems delighted with her lorely bit. Do Well, I have Mrs. D.'s four and two pray, don't let us be left entirely in the something of it, as well as of No. 1. Well, I have Mrs. D.'s four and two day-scholars, and expect one more, and am getting on finely with them all. So far they have been very sweet children. Mrs. D. and all her family are nicest of people. I don't know such a fine and nice house anywhere in King William as she has—every room nicely papered and carpeted. My room looks like a parlor, and I just wish you all help to keep me warm, as I like a parlor, and I just wish you all have not thick wrapping, and they say in the left of the care of land her family in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the pray, don't let us be left entirely in the see the flon. George D. Wise and ask him to undertake to represent the Common wealth, but he bas not yet returned. Mean while there is lack of leadership. It is scarcely probable that Mr. Wise, engrossed as he is with multiplication and that now, for you know yourself to don't know such a fine and nice house anywhere in King William as she has—every room nicely papered and carpeted. My room looks the cousin in this. Please you give it to moundertake to represent the Common wealth, but he bas not yet returned. He was a widower, having about six thin to undertake to represent the Common wealth, but he bas not yet returned. We was a widower, having about six thin to undertake to represent the Common wealth, but he bas not yet relation. George D like a parlor, and I just wish you all could see her greenhouse of flowers. It is a beauty. So won't I have a good time pinning on button-hole bouquets? of March. I may have an opportunity give it his attention. reached manhood commended by all This is a beautiful country up here. to send to Richmond the 13th or 14th of Judge Atkins stated yesterday that who knew him. He then married into This is a beautiful country up here. I have gotten acquainted with a lot of people, and all of them are nice, too, and I believe most all of the girls have a brother lieve most all of the most. He then married into one of the best families in New Orleans. After his materials.

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When I saw cousin John last- at Little Plymouth, in King and Queen This letter was mailed January 14, father and mother about it, for they been intending for some time to write to for Richmond, and that she remained you all, but have been occupied most in the city for three days at a all the time. I spent most of Xmas at hotel. The name of the hotel Cousin John's, and we had a grand Mr. W. H. Madison does not remem time. But for Cousin M, being sick ber. Liban was at her grandmother's we certainly would have had lots of a short distance from her father's, in tun, but she was very sick first of the King William), and remained there two like a single man-took the girls to reservoir, and that she soon would have parties, &c., &c. I had my escort for become a mother, did not believe it to

I can tell you, so you can come now and have all the rest of them, if you talking of. Well, enough of such trash. I will give you a list of my ear-drops: second, a lovely silk handkerchief; third, a real nice box of stationery; fourth, a lovely Xmas card; fifth, a pretty ornament for the hair; sixth, another Xmas card; seventh, a real nice pair of fashionable stockings; eighth, a lovely basket of artificial flowers from my little scholars. So you see I must have some friends up here, as all my presents were from Bath people except one. How have you all been this cold weather, for it certainly has been awful cold up here? I don't think my cough is quite as bad now as it has

en, but I am not very well. I have had such a headache for some days, but HER LAST VISIT TO DUNSTAN'S.

LILLIE. This letter was mailed March 4th :

live I am going to write you a long since.

one some day. Oh, dear —, it is LILIAN'S LETTERS TO THE DUNSTANS such awful weather! Snow has been Another, and an older daughter of

SOME OF LILIAN'S LETTERS. some idea how it is the river is now frozen over thick enough to bear two men's weight to walk over it, and this morning I walked over it to the schoolhouse, but don't know how it will be in the morning, as it is hailing and snowing on top of the ice now. How often I think of you all and wish I was with you all this cold weather, and, as you say, we could console each other; but of course, as you say, we must be thankful our lot is no worse, for of all of the 14th of March. my hardships I have kind people and good people to do for. I have not seen the first cross look or heard a harsh word since I came here, and as I. have all my life had so much unkindness in the way of words and actions, of course it makes me feel happy so far as that is D. is certainly kind and good to me. I am glad dear Aunt H. is no worse than when I saw her. I think of her so very often, and

was such a pity he should have had such a fall, but hope he is nearly well again. Cousin M—— is not well yet; it seems hard for her to get well. It has been so bad I have not been up for some time now.

Write certain by the 11th or 12th. Well, I will try to finish my letter to you to-day. It is Sunday, 1st of March, and a very ugly day, too. I am very sorry it is rainy, as I had an engagement with a nice young gent from --- to take me to church today-a new church that I have never been to, but it is too bad, and I am thankful it is rest-day, so I can stay by the fire, although of course I would like to go to church with such a spry city gent. You need not think I can ever become too much attached to any of the Bath people to cease to love you all as much as ever or not come to see you. No, I cannot ever love you all any the less. Wherever I go, wherever I am, remember I am the same Lillie freedom of girlish confidence, they are to you all, and you don't know how valuable as showing the character of often I think if I were only with you all what a comfort it would be to me.

C. Jones, of Millboro', who brought de-114.804 far. Tell Cousin Mag. I will write to father and mother about it. He did not watch-key. That link they have not be, however, that the supposed mursot, 780,285 00 her soon; perhaps next week. I got know which of her sunts she referred yet been able to place in any chain of derer of Miss Madison is a grandson of on splendidly on the train; met with to; whether it was the Miss Madison who some very nice ladies, who kept me very | lives on Twenty-seventh street near | good company, and I got here before Venable, or Mrs. Tunstall, who lives county; that he must not write to her might not like her coming down without seeing them. He (W. H. Madison) also understood Mr. Jones to say that Lilian purchased a ticket at Millboro

months before she went to live with Mrs. Dickinson, in Bath county. Mrs. Dickinson, when told by Mr. Jones that Liftan's body had been found in the anything suspicious about her. The

ceived a letter from deceased was about the 1st of March. In the letter she wrote of what a pleasant home she had. What Mr. Dunstan Said. Yesterday a Dispatch-man found Mr Dunstan—at whose house the shawi be longing to Lilian Madison was picked up-at work in his blacksmith-shop on the verge of the city limits on Cary street. He said that he had been very much appoyed by visitors and curious people who wanted to know something | LILIAN'S JANUARY VISIT TO RICHabout the Madison mystery, but tha he couldn't blame people for asking questions, and that he was willing to

hands and looks give indisputable evidence of his energy as a laborer. fact that his daughters, Lulie and Emma, had both stated in the presence of Coroner Taylor that Lilian Madison was at their house either just before or a little after Christmas, he explained the discrepancy between that statement and the recent one made by the young ladies, to the effect that Lilian had not visited them at all since their removal to Richmond, December 10, 1884, by saying that the girls had reference to Christmas before last not last Christ-

made some time in February, 1884, and was occasioned in this wise: Mr. Dunstan took his daughter Lulie to Mr. to the February court of King William county. He left her there and took Mr. Madison to court. When he return ed the Madisons insisted that Lulie Dunstan remain all night with them, and agreed that if she were allowed to do so that Lilian Madison might return home with her. This was finally agreed upon, and Lilian came to Mr. Dunstan's and sided at a quilting which was going on at Mr. Dunstan's She has never crossed his threshold

fourteen inches up to now, and it has fallen about four more inches to-day, and still snowing and hailing, and sometimes the thermometer is as low as 14 degrees below zero. So you can have some idea how it is the river is now frozen over thick enough to bear two Madison, and the letters from Lihan frozen over thick enough to bear two madison, and the letters from Lihan spoken of as the wrist-satchel to dis-